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The Hon Sir Hugh Daly

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Demi-official letter from Hon'ble Sir Hugh Daly on the subject of the proposed University for Mysore.

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Submitted to His Highness

I submit for information copy of a D O letter from the Hon'ble Col Sir Hugh Daly on the subject of the proposed University scheme for Mysore

2 The draft of a reply to the Hon'ble the Resident in respect of the several points dealt with in his letter under reference will be prepared after consultation with the Members of Council and submitted in due course

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Letter dated Bangalore, 12th March 1914 from the Hon'ble Col Sir Hugh Daly K C I E C S I Resident in Mysore, to the Dewan of Mysore -------

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After our last conversation regarding the University project I wrote, in accordance with your suggestion, to Sir Harcourt Butler asking whether there was any chance of his coming here before very long and, if not if he could - - assist the Durbar by explaining any difficulties which he - - anticipated and by indicating the lines which the Durbar's - scheme should follow I said that you felt that you were to a certain extent working in the dark and that you were anxious to avoid submitting an elaborate and detailed scheme - - which might contain features that were opposed to the views and principles of the Government of India

I have just received a reply from Sir Harcourt He says nothing ~~of his~~ about coming here but he suggests my inviting your attention to the following considerations -

(1) There are only two English Colleges for men and one for women in Mysore There are also some oriental - - colleges The English Colleges for men contained, in 1911-12, 391 students - - a falling off from 1910-11 One of the - - Colleges is at Bangalore and the other at Mysore Obviously where such small numbers are concerned, a single residential University is indicated

(2) Para 4 of the Dewan's note says that the State is now spending 2¼ lakhs a year on collegiate education and is prepared to add another lakh for the formation of a University special non-recurring grants being also made for buildings - &c It appears from the report of 1911-12 that the amount then expended on the English teaching colleges was Rs 1 38 849 Sir Harcourt fears that the ~~past~~ cost of maintaining a university may have been considerably underestimated and he - -

says that the non-recurring cost especially if a single - - residential institution were founded, would be very heavy - indeed He understands that the two colleges are at present affiliated only to the B A pass standard The addition of an Honours standard and such provision for post-graduate study - and research as are required in a university would, he says cost very large sums indeed If it were in contemplation to add degrees in agriculture public health, law, engineering archaeology etc the expense he thinks might be prohibitive

(3) The suggestion in Mr Nanjundayya's note that many students from Bombay and Madras would come to the Mysore University might give rise to complications Sir Harcourt notices that the fee rates in your colleges seem to be extremely small and if the Mysore University fees were correspondingly low no doubt students might be attracted But this would - probably throw extra expense on the Durbar for the higher - - education of young men from British India and unless thoroughly adequate precautions were taken to prevent the standard - - being lowered, the general result could hardly be beneficial to the cause of education

(4) Para 5 of the Dewan's note speaks of the Durbar experiencing difficulties unless adequate provision is made for all reasonable demands and the Dewan subsequently - - - suggested that if the university scheme were not accepted, the Durbar might have to make other arrangements for local - - diplomas etc Sir Harcourt does not understand either the - - nature of the anticipated difficulties or what alternative - - arrangements are under consideration

(5) Finally, Sir Harcourt enquires whether the learned element in Mysore is sufficient in quantity, quality and - - variety to constitute an effective Senate for the proposed - -

university and to establish thorough confidence in the courses and degrees

Sir Harcourt concludes by saying that the Madras Government and probably the Madras University would have to be fully consulted before the Government of India could give any pronouncement upon the scheme In its present shape the scheme does not appear to him likely to be acceptable and, if it is more definitely outlined, further difficulties may suggest themselves

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Under Secretary on duty
with the Dewan